

The Colonnade

Volume XV. Z-122.

Milledgeville, Georgia, Saturday, October 19, 1940.

Number Five.

24 Named for 1940-41 Who's Who



NINETEEN-FORTY MEMBERS of Who's Who here on the campus are, front row, left to right, Melba McCurry, Clara Roughton, Judy Krauss, Nancy Ragland, Augusta Slappey, Blanche Muldrow; second row, Margaret Pitts Davis, Etta Carson, Frances Lott, Rhudene Hardigree, Virginia Collar, Mary Jean Everett, Loree Bartlett, Louise Ray, Nell Bryan, Helen Reeve, Evelyn Leftwich; third row, Jane Melton, Jane McConnell, Winifred Noble, Panke Knox, Ruby Donald and Lucy Duke.

Freshman Initiation Recalls Early Days for Many at GSC

WSB Audition For Talent to Be Held Wed.

In search for talent, Mr. Marcus Bartlett, production manager of the WSB broadcasting station in Atlanta, will hold auditions on the GSCW campus in the Russell auditorium Oct. 23.

WSB is saluting all the counties of Georgia in alphabetical order by letting each one of them present a half-hour radio program.

All students are eligible for the Baldwin county program and are urged to tryout on Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 1 to 6 o'clock in the auditorium. The judges will be Mr. Bartlett, Mrs. Max Noah and Mrs. Edgar Long.

Those girls that are chosen will practice on the following afternoon for the recording that night at 8 o'clock.

All town people, visitors from the county and students are cordially invited to come and see how a radio program is conducted. However, every one is asked to come at 7:30 for the doors will be closed at 8 o'clock sharp.

All schools in Baldwin county will be represented in a chorus that will sing the opening and closing songs. The audience also will be asked to join in the closing song:

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As the frosh rigged themselves in required attire and admitted to the Mighty Juniors their degree of lowliness, Freshman Initiation Day was in full swing Thursday.

The Juniors ruled supreme. The lowly frosh were required to arise at 6 a. m., clean their rooms and be in line in front of Terrell Hall by 7 o'clock. Smoking, drinking coca-colas and chewing gum were strictly prohibited and speaking to a senior or sophomore became a Rat Court offense.

The lowly freshman was ordered to show her degree of patriotism by dressing in a navy skirt, white shirt, white socks, red ribbon a la George Washington, in hair, and to be sans make-up for the entire day.

Under the kind supervision of the Mighty Juniors, the freshmen were lined up before each meal and marched into the dining halls. They were required to stand at attention after the meal until they were given the signal to march back to the front of Terrell Hall. There was to be no talking at meals and in the halls of dormitories and classroom buildings.

The freshmen were advised to remember that at all times during the day a Junior's word was law. At any time when meeting one of the members of the junior class the frosh was required to kneel and repeat the following creed to the satisfaction of the junior: "If the fresh skin of an animal be divested of all hair, fat, and other extraneous matter, be emersed in a dilute solution of tanic acid, a chemical

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Frosh Class Nominations Begin Oct. 21

Nominations, made by petitions, for the election of the freshman class officers will be in order beginning Monday, Oct. 21. Separate petitions for each nominee must be signed by a minimum of 15 students and submitted to the CGA office in Parks not later than Monday at 5 p. m., Oct. 28. The election will be held on Monday, Nov. 4.

In case that the petitions do not provide candidates for all of the seven officers—president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, represen-

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IRC SELECTS 10 NEW MEMBERS

Christine Willingham, Margaret Lambert, Merle McKemie, Mary Barger, Elizabeth Horne, Marguerite Basset and Dot Wynn were voted into the International Relations Club at the meeting Monday, Oct. 14, in Parks. Juniors and seniors voted in as associate members include Jessie Marie Brewton, Oliva Schramm and Glenn Willard.

At the meeting plans were made for sending members of the club to the Georgia conference to be held at Emory University, Oct. 25-26.

16 Seniors, Eight Juniors Chosen from Student Body By Committee of Ten

Sixteen seniors and eight juniors were named Monday to represent Georgia State College for Women in the 1940-41 edition of the national publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" by a special

committee which chose the students from a list of 91 girls nominated by the student body and the faculty.

The students selected for the honor are Loree Bartlett, Nell Bryan, Etta Carson, Virginia Collar, Margaret Pitts Davis, Lucy Duke, Mary Jeanne Everett, Rhudene Hardegree, Judy Krauss, Evelyn Leftwich, Frances Lott, Melba McCurry, Winifred Noble, Blanche Muldrow, Nancy Ragland, Louise Ray, Helen Reeve, Clara Roughton and Augusta Slappey.

Josephine Bone, Ruby Donald, Jane Melton, Jane McConnell, and Panke Knox were renamed as representatives.

Dr. Hoy Taylor, Mr. Paul Boesen, Mr. John Morgan, Miss Hallie Smith, Miss Ethel Adams and the five students who were appointed last year, made up the committee to discuss and choose among the nominees.

To be included in Who's Who, a student must show a combination of the following qualities to indicate that he is outstanding and an asset to his school: character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, such as athletics, society, religion, and student government; scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

The purpose of Who's Who is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a recommendation to the business world; and as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

Corinthian Sets October 22 as Limit On Magazine Copy

The deadline for Corinthian manuscripts has been extended from Oct. 19 to Tuesday, Oct. 22.

The best essay, story, poem, play or anecdote submitted about one of Dr. Boesen's photographs posted on the bulletin board will be published with the picture in the fall issue.

All students are urged to write on these or on other subjects of their own selection and put their papers in the faculty letter slot in the door marked "President's Reception Room" on the first floor of Parks before 6 o'clock Tuesday.

Pittard Plays Beethoven Sonata Wed.

The second concert on the weekly Music Appreciation Hour series, will be given Wednesday night, Oct. 23, at 7:15 p. m. in Russell auditorium. Lois Catharine Pittard, pianist, will be the soloist for the evening.

Miss Pittard, a native of Winterville, received her early musical education in the nearby city of Athens, studying piano with Mrs. E.



C. McEvoy, Mrs. Katie Jester Griffith, and Hugh Hodgson, and violin with Mrs. John Morris. After receiving her Bachelor of Music from Wesleyan Conservatory, where she was a pupil of Joseph Maerz, Miss Pittard did two years of graduate study with Hugh Hodgson, and later studied with Edwin Hughes and Sascha Gorodnitzki of New York City.

For the past two summers she has been a scholarship pupil of Kurt Wanieck at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, where she is completing the requirements for Master of Music with a major in piano.

The program for Wednesday night is as follows:

Sonata, Opus 57, Beethoven; Allegro Assai, Audante Con Moto and Allegro Ma Non Troppo.

Song Without Words, Opus 38, No. 6, Mendelssohn.

Rhapsody in C Major, Dohnanyi.

Naila Waltzes, Delibes-Dohnanyi.

Toccatta from "Le Tombeau de Couperin", Ravel.

Ignoring Class Bells

We have heard that "it is the little things that count" and perhaps that is true. But in this case, it is the little things that irritate.

Tucked away in some unimportant place in the catalog and handbook is a sentence saying that classes last fifty minutes. That particular sentence may seem to be just for the benefit of the new students, but to us, it has assumed a place out of proportion to its significance.

We don't ask that any teacher break off in the middle of a sentence or a word to dismiss his class, but we do ask that he refrain from taking up an entirely new topic for discussion after the bell has rung. When the bell rings, we students feel that the hour allotted to our teacher is over and that he should finish his speech.

Unfortunately, some of the teachers don't share our feeling. They continue talking at great length, which makes it necessary to run to the next class. To add to our woes, it is more than likely that the teacher of the second class is of the opinion that all classes should begin on the hour.

It is a vicious circle of being late to one class because of being kept in the class preceding, and then repeating the circle. We would like to be able to come into our classes without having run from our previous class, and knowing that we will be dismissed as soon as the bell rings.

We Want to Stagger

Annually in chapel, there is an explanation made about the stagger system. This explanation is made for the benefit of the new students and for some of the old students who have failed to grasp its intricacies. Almost all the students listen and take heed, as do almost all the faculty members. But, for the remaining few faculty members, this editorial is written.

There are some courses taught on this campus that, in the eyes of the teachers, require extra class work. When examinations are looming close and when the class has lagged, it is imperative that afternoon or night class meetings be held. We understand that some extra work must be done, but we do not understand why some courses are taught regularly on the day when the class is supposed to stagger.

We believe that no teacher should plan in the beginning of the quarter to crowd so much work in for the three months that his class will be required to meet six days a week regularly. If this seems necessary, we suggest that the course be divided into two courses, as are the Humanities classes.

We understand that it is necessary to secure the Dean of Instruction's permission to change the day for staggering. Logically, it would be necessary to secure his permission to disregard the system planned for staggering.

We ask that some remedy be effected immediately. We enrolled for certain classes with the understanding that all courses met but five days a week. If this distinction is to be made, shouldn't there be some announcement, some special mark in the catalog, about it?

QUOTABLE QUOTES

By Associated Collegiate Press

"Only free men can carry on a democracy, and men who do not have economic security and power are not free. Neither are those free who are not educated to the limit of their abilities, or whose education has been purposely made narrow or one-sided, or, worst of all, who have been deliberately taught that which is not true. That sort of thing is conditioning, which is only a part of the process of education, and it may serve well enough for a totalitarian state governed by a 'leader' for his own megalomaniac ends. A democracy must forever guard against letting itself be strangled by leaders with few or limited ideals." Dr. Louis C. Jordy, professor of chemistry in Brothers college of liberal arts, Drew University, warns that each generation must not fail to pass on to the succeeding generation the hard-won fruits of its experience.

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

— BLANCHE LAYTON —

Last Saturday, every GSC girl was wearing a smile. The reason for our excess happiness was that we were entertaining our parents. What did you think was most interesting about the day?

Imogene Lockett said, "The chapel program was most interesting to me. It was so original, and the songs were very good. The parents seemed to like the informality of it."



"The atmosphere that reigned about the campus was what I liked most," remarked Martha Thompson. "I not only enjoyed having my own parents here but I also enjoyed meeting other girls' parents. Everybody seemed so happy."

Jane Van Devender's parents were guests in the Mansion for the week-end. Her reply was: "I enjoyed, most of all, the opportunity of a visit in the Mansion. I thought the old furniture in it was most unusual."



Pat Wood was at honest being, because she answered that the food was most interesting for her. "I liked the food, the way it was served, and the attitude of the crowd during the meal. I thought it was an impressive affair."



No matter what each girl liked best, she surely must have had a lovely day.

YALE FOUNDS 10TH UNIVERSITY

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (ACP)—Yale University, beginning its 240th year, has opened Silliman College, completing its group of ten undergraduate colleges as originally planned.

The new college, with accommodations for 250 students, was named for Benjamin Silliman of the class of 1796, pioneer in scientific education and professor of chemistry and geology at Yale from 1802 to 1853. Filmer S. C. Northrop, professor of philosophy and member of the faculty for 17 years, has been appointed master of Silliman College.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Vera Brittain Discloses War-time Romance

By MILDRED BALLARD

Vera Brittain, noted Englishwoman, has made use of old letters and diaries to put on record a personal impression of those "incomparable changes" that coincided with the first 30 years of her life.

She paints vividly the darkness of the shadow cast over her youth by the World War—a shadow that hovers again over the British people today. So intensely moving is her account that the reader re-lives with her the happiness and the heartbreak, the collapse and the beginning again.

Miss Brittain says that for many years she has wanted to write something that would show what the whole war and the post-war period has meant to the men and women of her generation—those boys and girls who grew up just before the war broke out. She intended to give her readers an idea of the changes which that period brought about in the minds and lives of very different groups of individuals belonging to the middle class society of which her own family was a part.

Her youth smashed by the outbreak of the war, Miss Brittain found it necessary to cling to something, to salvage some stronghold from the wreckage. One chapter which she calls "This Loneliest Hour" ends with a sharp pang of sadness as Miss Brittain writes, "for

the first time I realized, with all that realization meant, how completely everything that had hitherto made up my life vanished with Edward and Roland, with Victor and Geoffrey. The war was over; a new age was beginning; but the dead were dead and would never return."

Miss Brittain's school days ended abruptly when the need for nurses became urgent. She enlisted for training and there began a period of harrowing experiences, relieved but not forgotten by the close of the war.

Significant is the relief with which this sigh, "The war is over," broke from the hearts of England's weary populace. Few thought to exult "We have won the war."

Therein lies an indication of the despair that prevailed before the Armistice.

Miss Brittain has written a sincerely moving story and one that tugs at the heartstrings with its beauty and simplicity.

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WHILE THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH...

By PEGGY LACEY

AMERICA is now set for the biggest peace-time lottery ever held; where the stake will be a year's free board and training by Uncle Sam. Over 16 million patriotic young American men, willingly registered in the draft, originated to preserve America for one's democratic principles.

ALL classes and colors flocked to school houses and voting precincts all over the nation to stand in line together as equal American citizens striving to save America from war. Movie stars, journalists, prize fighters, truck drivers, bell hops, porters, bookkeepers and some listed simply as occupation. WPA, all cast their lots on an equal par.

MEANWHILE, as America prepared for peace, Stalin and Hitler continued to mass troops, planes and tanks on opposite sides of the Danube. Neither side seems to be definite in their plans of action, but each is waiting for the other to take an offensive stand.

RUSSIA is in no position to take any offensive measures, but the Soviet is rumored to have signed a "Stop the Axis" pact with Turkey. This step, plus the Grecian defiance of Italy, will put a cog in the wheel of the Axis War Machine.

THE English, enduring the heaviest of Nazi air raids since the advent of the war, still continue the anti-dictator war in several fronts. London has been nearly evacuated, leaving only the skeleton population essential to carry on during the time of stress.

STANDING pat on her declaration to open the Burma Road, Britain still defies Japan. Japan has retaliated by massing bombers on 70 captured Indo-Chinese fields, located near the Road.

ALTHOUGH expecting heavy damages to be inflicted by the Japanese, the Chinese still expect to receive enough war materials via the Burma route, to help their anti-Nippon cause.

THE State Department of the U. S. government has cracked down with renewed energy on the fifth column.

THE Dies Committee has uncovered a master key to Hitler propaganda when they seized the correspondence of Manfred Zapp, Nazi spy. Immediate action on the part of the government was expected to cripple German activities in the U. S.

CONTRARY to reports rumored by some, and contrary to the interpretation of the President's message by the Japanese high command, the U. S. is still preparing for peace and not for war.



THIS SCENE is typical of the crowded conditions in the post office when the mail is being delivered.

After a Fashion

By DOROTHY KEEL

Louise Humphrey was seen walking on the campus Sunday (and with a male, too) in a "ducky" rose wool dress. The neckline and pockets were trimmed with angora wool. Long sleeves and a full skirt characterized the dress.

Betty Park knocked all of our eyes out Sunday in her new green wool ensemble. The coat was made princess style with a wide brown leather belt to break the lines. The dress has a high neckline with insets of green plaid in the waist.

Betty Cheney was another knock-out Sunday in a grape silk crepe dress trimmed with a white peler pan lace collar. It was shirred at the top with a plain front and a belt fastening in the back. It also buttoned down the back and had a high neck.

Frances Meaders went stepping out in a soldier blue silk that buttoned down the front with navy blue and white buttons and trimmed in white cuffs. It had an open-face collar and pleats on each side of the front of the skirt. The belt was set in the midst of shirring in the back and tied in the front.

Betty Burns and Dot Alford, dressed as twins, caught everyone's eye. They were wearing Scotch plaid skirts, white wool sweaters with hoods, and high topped white socks. (We wonder how many "jimmies" eyes they caught.)

Dot Ross Smith popped up in class with a plaid skirt topped by a wine velvet jacket that zipped up the front, had a scarf at the neck to match the skirt, and a quaint bustle bow in the middle of the back.

Eunice Powers, looking as if she walked out of a page of Vogue, wore a dusty rose velvet with scalloped opening down the front. The belt was set in with gathering in the front on either side of the belt. It tied in the back and had a very high neck.

Our fashion column would not be complete without a word about the patriotism of the freshmen on Oct. 17. All the "rats" turned out in blue skirts and white shirts and quaint red bows adorning their respective heads. (We wonder what George Washington would say if he knew the modern hair styles were duplicates of his own.)

Dr. Johnson Entertains History Club

Dr. Amanda Johnson entertained Monday night, Oct. 14, with a picture show party and informal social hour, officially inaugurating the 1940-41 activities of the History Club.

The club, of which Melba McCurry is president, numbers 43 this year, with 19 new members, all of whom are History majors and minors.

Other officers of the club are Mary Frances Hines, vice-president; Ruth Johnson, secretary; Ellen Nelson, treasurer.

Middle Man With God Useless, Says Pollock

By JANICE OXFORD

If you can give as good an argument on why you do go to church then I want to meet you. Now don't get the idea this man—or I, for that matter—is a first class atheist. He has occupied many a pulpit, and he still claims going to church has no more to do with religion than listening to a Fourth of July oration.

Pollock Is Wrong, Says Jim Harris

(We reprint this article from The Technique, weekly newspaper of Georgia Tech. We neither subscribe to the opinion expressed by Mr. Harris nor do we support Miss Oxford.—The Editor.)

By JIM HARRIS

Channing Pollock's article, "Why I Don't Go to Church," reprinted in the October Reader's Digest from the American Mercury, was of considerable interest to me. It was typical of the one-sided thinking indulged in by many so-called practical moderns.

Maybe it is that we have grown so practical that we are asking what the church has to offer us; that we are saying that we can worship



God better by ourselves; that nature affords a more reverent atmosphere than any church; that symbols and doctrine are meaningless to us; and on, listing the weaknesses of the church.

I am not defending the church in regard to these much-deserved criticisms. In fact, there is nothing more repulsive than some of the practices used to attract interest, when in reality what the individual is looking for in the church is a clear, simple presentation of a way of life—a religion that makes a difference in living.

To be very practical, a person does not experience the highest in life, the fulfillment of his long-sought desire to bring others to a more complete understanding of life. He has developed a partial understanding which is helping him in his job, in his personal outlook, and he wants others to grow and develop, just as someone took the time to help him get his thinking straightened out.

One is shutting himself off from so much of life to turn his back on the church because he is not getting from it what he thinks it ought to give him. If he has developed something of spiritual significance in his thinking, the need has never been greater than now for him to share his feelings with others—if they make a difference to him.

The church is not a building but a group of people who have found something in common, something greater than they. If suddenly all churches as we know them today vanished, individual people who experience a "religion that makes a difference in living" would band themselves together into a church.

First, it would be a means of growth through exchange of ideas, and secondly, it would be a means of accomplishing much more significant contributions than if each person acted individually—just as it can be today.

"I do not need any intermediary between me and God." And indeed, why should he? Has the modern of average intelligence any less powers of spiritual feeling? I should think he would have the advantage, since his are not mixed with "ecclesiastical formulas."

Mr. Pollock is honest enough to admit he "cannot guarantee to be devout at precisely 11 o'clock on a certain day." His religion is instinctive, a personal communion with the Infinite, that is not helped by superficial ceremony or meaningless cant. Haven't we been fighting for freedom and individuality for ages? Why do we draw the line at religion? If you stop to think of it, half our ideas of religion today are man-made.

"Most people do not go to church," and most of them still haven't lost their religion. They have merely grown out of a confined faith, away from the many trivial things man has put in religion, into something that is part of their lives.

"Most preachers are less concerned with pressing problems of here and now than with vague promises of a future reward, and of a Celestial intervention in our mundane affairs, upon which experience teaches us to place little reliance." What is said in church is said too much. It becomes "smooth coinage." Anything becoming a habit naturally loses some of its vitality. "Too many prayers are exhibitions of fine phrasing rather than appeals to God." When you hear a prayer that sounds so fluent, and contains such complicated figures of speech, don't you look up to see if the preacher is reading it? I do.

"The majority of ministers are good and devout persons who have nothing to say, and must say it twice every Sunday. Pollock devotes a month or six weeks to the preparation of one lecture. How can one man prepare 100 different, vital addresses each year to give to the same audience? I doubt if a genius could make each one vital and different. "We ask our spiritual leaders for bread, and they give us, not even stones, but pebbles." How could they do otherwise?

They are only humans. I have quoted a great deal, and still have not, by any means, given you all of the article. You could not take an expression of this sort at my word. It is a hammer, and it strikes a vulnerable spot in each modern heart. Do not get the idea the author is against all ministers. Read his article before you judge. "What do I gain by an hour of starchy-eyed nonsense about world peace through listening to God, when I've just been listening to Hitler?" What do you?

First, it would be a means of growth through exchange of ideas, and secondly, it would be a means of accomplishing much more significant contributions than if each person acted individually—just as it can be today.



SEEING DOUBLE on the campus. These twins are, left to right, front row, Miriam and Nell Bennett, Betty and Nell Nelson; second row, Mary and Elizabeth Smith, Avis and Agnes Barlow; third row, Myrtle and Margaret Keel, and Elizabeth and Lois Pope.

STORIES by COLLEGIATE GAG-MAN

Scandalight

Has the intelligence rating of the Jessies been lowered? From the remarks overheard on the campus, it seems that the rating has dropped way down low. It seems that we would like:

1) a new way of getting professors to class—that being, roller skates.

2) giving the moon less competition by having fewer spotlights. We aren't entirely blind, are we?

3) our buildings painted white as a symbol of GSCW purity.

4) fools caps on our dates—no explanation needed.

Our favorite "staggerer" staggers us again with his explanation of the stagger system.

We haven't been able to get the name in this case, but we learned that one of our more erudite sophomores astounded her teacher and her fellow students of education by informing them that the United States Department of Education was in the White House. We always thought that FDR had some peculiar visitors, but never did we think that he would go so far as to invite a whole department home for dinner.

Freshman initiation day brought forth many amusing costumes and situations. Among the things that we liked best was the sight of a group serenading such teachers as Dr. Swearingen, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Massey and others. The most popular tune was "God Bless America," with "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" running a close second. We are of the opinion that if we had been frosh we would have sung the "Jolly Good Fellow" tune and hoped for an 'A'.

Seabough Speaks To Home Ec Students

Miss Maxine Seabough spoke to students of the home economics department Tuesday, Oct. 18, on "Vocational Opportunities for Dietitians."

The home economics department shows an increase in enrollment this year. There are 152 freshmen, 109 sophomores, 81 regular juniors, 36 transfer juniors, and 109 seniors. Plans are being made for a social for the new students entering the department.

Freshman Soliloquy

To the average American girl the most important events in life are her matriculation in college and her matriculation in wedlock. We today are thinking in terms of the former event and how our college life shall affect our lives.

When you enter college you leave your narrow circle of friends at home and enter the broader circle of a college community. Your first step or effort to adjust yourself is in your dormitory and the life that surrounds your home for nine months. The problems of physical adjustment we must all face in dormitory life are mainly your ability to get along, self-control, the lessons of tolerance, tact, and quick understanding and sympathy. It is in this life that the soul of a person mirrors itself. We will learn to love and respect the advantages and privileges of our new community life here on the campus.

The feeling of friendship displayed in the dormitories and on the campus is to me the most winning aspect of GSC. Cooperation is a symbol of typical dormitory life. In this life we are learning more every day the true spirit of working together as a group and that individualism is a thing of the past.

We are discovering what it really means to be an adult member of society in our dormitories. Fortunately society still solves many problems for us and here we are helping ourselves to find the answers to these problems.

We are trying out our powers and gaining increasing knowledge of self through failures as well as successes. In adjusting ourselves to this life we must make sacrifices in order to gain advantages.

Adjust yourself to dormitory life and lead the thoroughly happy, exciting and intellectually successful college career that GSC offers you.

Hatcher to Lead Geography Club

Rose Hatcher was elected president of the Geography Club at their first meeting Oct. 14 in Parks 18. Other officers elected were Mary Johnson, vice-president; Catherine Smith, secretary; Lois Pope, treasurer, and Elizabeth Hollingshead, publicity.

Regular meetings will be held in Parks 18 the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 4 o'clock. One field trip a quarter will be taken. Any student interested in geography may join the club. Mrs. Dorris will be the faculty advisor.



SMART FOOTBALL gear is as important in the stands as on the field, says Elizabeth Reller, star of Columbia network's "Young Dr. Malone." She's dated up for the first kick-off of the season, and is all set to go in this brown and tan lightweight wool reefer. Note the slightly nipped-in waist, deep pockets to keep her hands warm, and expertly notched collar of dark racoon which can be buttoned snugly around the neck. Her small felt hat sports a feather of her escort's college colors.

McCullar Speaks To Future Teachers

Mrs. C. B. McCullar will be guest speaker for William Heard Kilpatrick chapter of the Future Teachers of America Monday evening, Oct. 21, in Peabody high school auditorium. She has chosen for her subject, "What Is Wrong With the Teaching Profession?"

All students who are interested in joining this chapter of the Future Teachers of America are invited to come and hear Mrs. McCullar. All members are invited to come and bring their dues for the year.



BELL ANNEX, again the prize winning dormitory on Parents Day last Saturday.

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Shrubs and lawns on the campus of San Diego State College get 15,000 gallons of water daily . . . A wind tunnel with air speeds up to 100 miles an hour is being built at the University of Santa Clara . . . Twenty southern California communities are served through classes offered by the University of California extension division . . . University of Illinois Alumni News reports 85 to 90 per cent of 1940 graduates are employed in work of their choice.

Scientists at Kansas State College are raising cattle on a diet that substitutes powdered limestone for alfalfa . . . The University of Minnesota law school has decided to continue its three year course for students who enter with a G.A.

Professor J. C. Holbert of Iowa State College is secretary of the Iowa Hereford Breeders association . . . O. A. Stevens, North Dakota Agricultural College botanist, each year identifies from 300 to 600 plant species for farmers.

Evidence that human beings witnessed formation of Crater Lake thousands of years ago is under study by University of Oregon scientists . . . School children operate the largest amateur museum in the world. Located in Washington, N. C., it is known as the Bug-house . . . Several hundred gold objects dug up from ancient Indian burial grounds in Panama by University of Pennsylvania archeologists have been placed on exhibition in the university museum . . .

The late Dr. Francis H. Herrick, professor emeritus of biology at Western Reserve University, was widely known for his study of American eagles. University of Pennsylvania's first three football games in 1941 are against the Big Three: Harvard, Yale and Princeton . . . Frank Taylor, captain of the Vermont University grid squad, had to skip practice the other day because he had a date to get married . . . Dr. Anna Augusta von Helmholtz Phelan of the University of Minnesota English department is an authority on cats . . . Cracked ice will emit glows and flashes of light if cold enough, according to Frances G. Wick of Vassar College . . . Whizzer White, one-time All-American halfback at Colorado University and later a Rhodes scholar, stood second in his Yale law school class . . . Broken egg shells may compete with oyster shells and limestone as a poultry feed, according to Iowa State College.

Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON

Frances Lott, president of CGA, and Jo Bone, president of YWCA, will sit on the Executive Board of the Recreation Association beginning Monday night. These two major organizations have always been represented on the general board of the RA as ex-officio members. Now the heads of both organizations will be asked to join forces with the leaders of the Recreation Association.

November 16 will be a red letter day! Check it up on your calendar, now! The Folk Dance Club is going to give an old fashioned Barn Dance in the Physical Education Building and the entire student body, the town girls and the faculty are invited. It is rumored that there will be dancing, contests and best of all, refreshments . . . right from the mountains! Every girl in the club is on one of the four main committees and work has begun. Watch this column for more about the Barn Dance and do not forget the date.

Results of the Swimming Club tryouts last week were made known Monday. New members are E. K. Baston, Louise Humphrey, Sara

Taylor, Harriet Benson, Katherine Goette, Florence Finney, Lottie Wallace and Judy Krauss.

This year the club is going to have definite programs every Monday night. Last week Beth Williams was in charge and demonstrated the racing dive, turns and the front and back crawl. Next week Ruby Donald will lead the club.

What with volleyball every afternoon from 4 to 5, badminton has been in the background, but badminton is offered every afternoon, except Friday from 5 to 6, so you can get in both sports every afternoon, or alternate them. The other day we saw Catherine Best, Anne Hammett, Frankie Morgan and Elizabeth Gay, manager of the sport, in a fast-moving game, out on front campus. Remember, if its raining, and all other sports are off, badminton can and will be played in the big gym.

Monday afternoon the Outing Club will hold tryouts in Nesbit Woods from 5 to 6. Anyone interested is urged to come down and try and pass the requirements into the club.

Student-faculty volleyball game is scheduled for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. All girls who have been playing in the afternoons will make up the student team and the faculty team will be composed of Dr. Little, Dr. Dawson, Dr. Rogers, Dr. Walden, Misses Gillmore, Tison, Potts, Jennings, Lethe, Ramser and others. Be sure and come out and cheer your fellow classmates on.

MODERN DANCE GROUP HITS THE 25 MARK

Twenty-five girls met Monday night for the newly-formed Modern Dance Club. "The name of the club has been changed to the Modern Dance Group," Ann Waterston, president of the club, said yesterday.

Under the leadership of Miss Tison, the members have begun work on an "arch study." They plan to begin on their own interpretation of the old dances—the minuet, pirouette, ballet and waltz.

Members of the club are Gerry Drew, Nadine Worth, Jane Garrett, Frankie Morgan, Rowena McKinley, Marjorie Evans, Rosanne Chaplin, Olympia Diaz, Mickey McKeag, Peggy Jones, Wynelle Shadburn, Sue Tift, Martil Bridges, Catheryn Carden, Mary Frances Scott, Frankie Bennett, Marjorie Worsham, Anne Saltee and Ann Waterston.

Three absences will mean the automatic dropping of a name from the club. Three tardies will be equal to one absence.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY GETS UNDER WAY MONDAY AFTERNOON

"Tonight at 10:25 the list of table tennis players will be closed," Mickey McKeag, manager of the sport, stated this afternoon. The poster on the recreation bulletin board in front of Arts will be left up until the deadline so that you all can sign up.

The tournament to be played off



TENNIS

at the Physical Education building will begin Monday afternoon. Watch the bulletin board for the exact time the matches get under way, and the time your favorite teacher and friend will clash with a less favored (in your opinion).

Students and teachers already signed up to play are:

Celia Craig—Miss Grace Potts. Darien Ellis—Dr. Henry Rogers.

Etta Carson—Dr. Ed Dawson. Ann Waterston—Miss Ruth Gilmore.

Helen Davidson—Miss Ethyl Tison.

Pete Diaz—Miss Fran Ramser.

Mickey McKeag—Dr. Max Swearingen.

Frances Davis' team walloped Margaret Wilson's usually fast-moving little team by the terrific scores of 21-4, 21-4, 22-20.

Lottie Wallace's tricky serve was to no avail in the first two games. The girls just couldn't stop the steady serve of Fran Ramser and the cooperative team-work of the whole club.

Davis' team: Limerick, Goette, Florence, Hammett, Ramser, Altman and Thrash.

Wilson's team: Thornton, Hill, Potts, Wilkinson, Warnock, Sims

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Try-outs For Theater Cast Held

Under the direction of Miss Edna West, tryouts for the forthcoming College Theater production "Personal Appearance" got under way Monday of this week.

With five members of the cast already named and three yet to be chosen, the wheels begin to turn. Roles assigned so far are: Carol Arden — Carrie Bailie; Mrs. Struthers — Blanche Muldrow; Gené Tuttle — W. C. Capel; Bud Norton — Wilmer Peters; Clyde Pelton — Dan Jordan. Contesting for the role of Joyce are Barbara Montgomery, Ruth Dixon and Bonita Shivers; for the role of Gladys Kilcey — Audrey Jenkins, Dilcey Arthur and Laura Prescott; for Aunt Kate — Virginia Lucas, Betty Burn, Lillian Middlebrooks and Dorothy Jane Elly.

The complete cast will be announced Monday.

According to a new ruling Jesters now draws its members from the casts of the four plays that will be produced in the course of this year and from those people who have charge of the settings.

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Allegro Club Hears Faculty

For the first meeting of the year, the Allegro Club was called together Monday night, Oct. 14, in the band room of the music building. Participants on the program were the faculty members of the music department.

The program consisted of the following numbers: Improvisation by Ernest Bloch, Mr. Lloyd Outland and Miss Maggie Jenkins; Rhapsody in C Major by Dohnanyi, Miss Catherine Pittard; Clouds by Ernest Charles, Miss Nan Gardner and Miss Jenkins; Andante Cantabile from Beethoven's "Pathétique Suite" and Danse Fantastique by Shostakovich, Mrs. W. H. Allen; Within This Sacred Dwelling from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, Mr. and Mrs. Max Noah; Allegro by Fiocco, Miss Beatrice Horsbrough and Mrs. Allen.

MacMillan, Evatt Chosen Health Club Officers

Lucile MacMillan and Agnes Evatt were elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively, at the first meeting of the Health club which was held at the home of Mrs. Stewart Wooten on Monday night. The club received 12 new members at the meeting. Plans were made for an outing to be held in the near future, and for the programs for the whole year which will be combined into a year-book. The main project which is to be sponsored by the club during this year will be connected with the Red Cross work of Baldwin county. A work room will be held open for college students in which supplies will be made to help the Red Cross.

KENT, Ohio (ACP)—Entering students today are in much better physical condition than their predecessors, examinations of 1,000 freshmen entering Kent State University show.

Dr. P. O. DeWeese, director of university health services, said steady improvement has been indicated for 12 years. Outstanding improvement in nutrition has been shown, the doctor said, with body and muscular development also higher.



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STUDENTS ARE TAUGHT BY RADIO

AMES, Iowa (ACP)—Going to school by radio no longer is a fantasy to Iowa high school students.

Hundreds of them put aside their books every Monday afternoon for radio classwork. The series, "It's Your Future," is being broadcast from WOI, Iowa State College station, by the department of vocational education.

Its purpose is to acquaint high school students with vocational opportunities. Vocational guidance speakers, leaders in their fields, are interviewed by Prof. A. H. Haus-rath.

WSB Audition—

Continued from page one
"There Is No Place Like Georgia."

When the transcription has been completed the record will be played over for the audience, and on Saturday night following, Oct. 26, at 8:30 Milledgeville time, the record will be broadcast over WSB.

urday night following, Oct. 26, at 8:30 Milledgeville time, the record will be broadcast over WSB.

Frosh Class—

Continued from page one
tatives to Court, Council, and two to the Recreation Association—the CGA election committee, of which Frances Lott is chairman, will nominate three candidates to the office.

A majority vote is required for the election to any office, and if this is not received, the two students receiving the highest number of votes shall enter the run-over, election to be held Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Freshman—

Continued from page one
combination ensues. The gelatinous tissue of the skin is converted into

a nonputrescible substance impervious to and insoluble in water. This Honorable Junior, is leather."

Rat Court was held Thursday night in the auditorium to try the cases reported to them by irate juniors. All freshmen were compelled to attend.

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